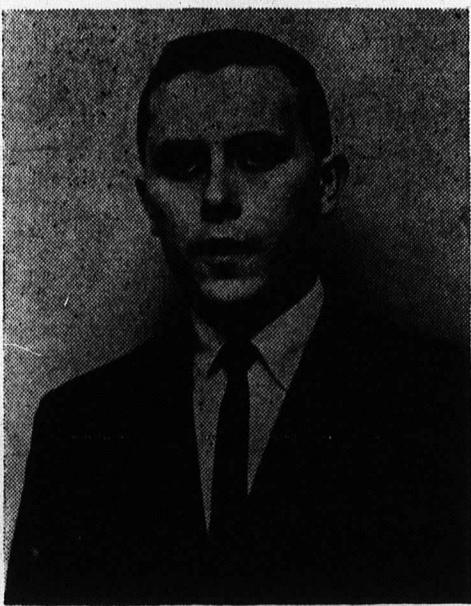
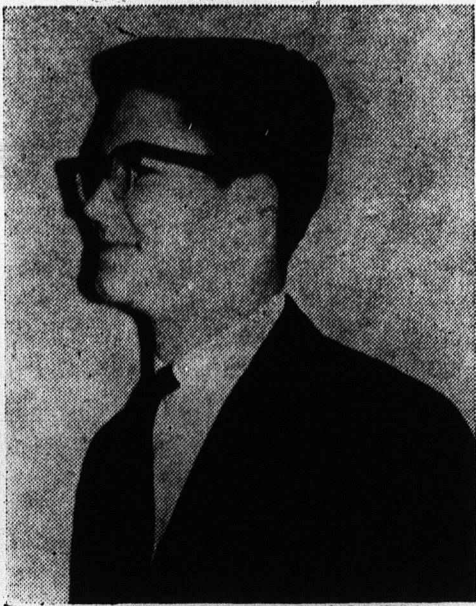


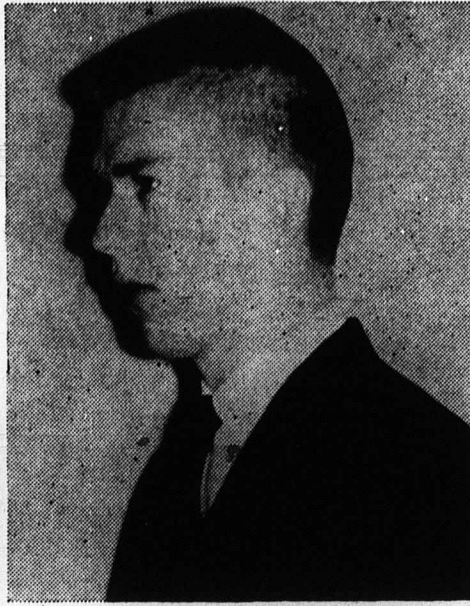
# Denny Mudd elected Council president



RAY TRAPP



PAUL ANDORFER



JOHN LULEWICZ

## Andorfer, Trapp, Lulewicz take other Student Council offices

### SC President



DENNY MUDD

Down-to-the-wire campaigning by Student Council presidential candidate Dennis Mudd, plus the support of defeated candidate Bob Hadala, turned the election tide last week to give Mudd a 482-411 victory over Vince Salvo.

Ray Trapp narrowly defeated Pat Bartholomy 460-424 for the council secretarial post.

Paul Andorfer and John Lulewicz, unopposed candidates for vice-president and treasurer, respectively, both pulled over 800 votes for easy victories.

On Tuesday the first ballot saw Salvo with 422 votes to Mudd's 368 and Hadala's 89, necessitating a run-off between Salvo and Mudd.

Tuesday night the defeated Hadala threw his support to Mudd, while Andorfer, Trapp, and Lulewicz, all elected on the first ballot, publicly declared their belief that they could work best under Mudd's platform.

Wednesday's re-run then saw Salvo's 54 vote lead fall as Mudd won by 71.

# STUFF

Vol. 24

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 28, 1961

No. 23

## Monogram club, Ohio club tie for 'Stuff' achievement award

The Monogram club and the Ohio club have tied in the balloting for Stuff's annual achievement award which is presented to the outstanding campus club. These two clubs will split the \$50 cash prize granted each year by the newspaper.

Two anonymous faculty members each nominated three clubs for the award. Then student council president Al Hanley, interclub chairman Art Mueller, and Stuff editor Bill Malley voted on the basis of these nominations, each selecting the top three clubs on campus.

Three points were awarded for a first place vote, two for

a second, and one for a third.

The Monogram club and the Ohio club tied with six points apiece. The Society for the Advancement of Management was second with five points, and the Band received one point.

The award is based on the contribution that the club has made to the welfare of its members, the improvement the club has made over last year, and the general activities of the club during the past year.

The Monogram club has concentrated all year on the promotion of school spirit. They sponsored the movies of the Butler and Valpo football games. They also provide the ushers for the regularly scheduled Sunday masses.

The Faculty-Monogram club basketball game was again sponsored

by the club as well as the Orphan's Day. During the month of December Monogram club members visited the Carmelite Home for Boys in Hammond to put on a Christmas show for the youngsters there.

The Ohio club this year sponsored a successful raffle, assisted Fr. Baird in recruiting prospective St. Joe students, and purchased jackets for the club members.

The Monte Carlo night produced by the club gave all the St. Joe students something to do between mid-semester tests. They also sponsored an Easter dance in Lima, O. The club again presented the annual Brother David Award to the most valuable football player. Senior halfback George Connelly received the award this year.

## Morell awarded Ford fellowship

R. W. Morell, Ph.D., chairman of the department of business administration at St. Joseph's, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to study at Indiana University this summer. The fellowship was awarded by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Morell plans to use the fellowship for research and study in the general field of management.

Dr. Morell, an associate professor of management, came to St. Joseph's in 1959 from the University of Detroit. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1950, and his Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1957.

A widely known consultant in the management field, Dr. Morell last fall published a textbook in the management field entitled *Managerial Decision Making*.

### Coming Events

Thursday, April 27, 1961	
Symphonic band	Auditorium
concert	8:15 p.m.
Friday, April 28, 1961	
Revels	Rec hall
Saturday, April 29, 1961	
Baseball	Here
St. Joe-Ind. St.	1:00 p.m.
Junior-senior prom	Rec hall

## Forty candidates running for soph, junior, senior offices

Campaigning for next year's class officer positions got underway this week with 40 candidates vying for sophomore, junior and senior offices.

Running for senior class presidency are juniors Larry McKay and Vince Salvo. Four other juniors, Elbert Eschmann, Ralph Friebert, Tony Rosich and Dan Lisak, have tossed their hats into the senior vice-presidential ring, while Bob Henneman, Tony Puoci and Joe Richards have declared for the secretarial post. Candidates for treasurer are Pat Bartholomy and Tom Molony.

Senior convocation and elections have been tentatively scheduled for May 9 and May 10-11.

In the sophomore class two candidates, Mickey Kaminski and John O'Connor, are running for junior president. There are three contenders, Mike Gatton, Jim Tuerff and Joe Vlasaty, for vice-president. Ron Bonato, John McCarthy, Jerry Meservy and Bill Vaught are running for secretary, while Dave Cunningham, Emil Labbe, Mike Smith and Dan Zawila are opposing each other for

the treasurer slot.

Convocation for junior elections is on May 2 with balloting set for May 3-4.

Five freshmen candidates, Charles Finkbinder, Terry Lavenda, Paul Lothrop, Severin Schurger and Michael Zofkie, are running for next year's sophomore class presidency. Vice-presidential candidates are Joe Gugliotta, Charles Kelly, Frank Paliga and Steve Schneider. Jim Ford, Denis Herlehy and Martin McKoski are running for secretary and Dave Fagen, Frank Harmon, Charles Horn and Andy Mantich are running for the treasurer post.

Convocation for sophomore elections is May 3. Balloting will be held on May 4-5.

## Les Brown plays Prom April 29; frosh-soph hop set for May 13

The ramparts are being built, and the knights of St. Joe are polishing their armor in expectation of the spring prom.

"Medieval Moods" is the theme of this spring's prom, and Les Brown and his Band of Renown are the featured entertainers for the evening of April 29.

Meanwhile, the freshman and sophomores are preparing for their annual dance on May 13. The Upperclassmen band will supply the music for the dance, themed "Heavenly Enchantment."

The prom band, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, have been voted by DOWNBEAT magazine readers as first in its annual popularity poll. In addition, METRONOME magazine named Les Brown as the top big band of the year, while BILLBOARD magazine voted them first in another popularity poll.

Besides winning annual polls, Les Brown and his Band of Renown have played more college dates in various parts of the country than any other band, and have built a reputation as a band that has flown more miles than any other organized band in the history of the band business.

This experience has earned for Les Brown a feature post on the Steve Allen Plymouth TV show every Monday night. He is also one of the top recording bands for Capitol, Columbia, and Coral record companies.

Les Brown brings with him three experienced band enter-

tainers in Butch Stone, Susan Maro, and Stumpy Brown, all vocalists.

Tickets for the freshman-sophomore dance are on sale in the cafeteria during the evening meal for \$3.50. Rensselaer housing accommodations for the young ladies are available from hall representatives, and the girls' residences here must be known when purchasing tickets.

## Club discusses overpopulation

By JOE BOTON

The "Population Explosion" was the subject of the first sociology club panel discussion, conducted in the cafeteria April 20. The sociology club is planning a series of discussions on current social problems.

Although the discussion was not intended to reach a moral conclusion, but rather to stimulate thought on the population problem, the panel concluded that the problem is not one of religious or ethical overtones of birth control. Rather, they decided the problem is basically an economic, political, and psychological one which can only be solved by an increased number of technological advances in industry, medicine, and economics.

Taking part in the discussion were: Marty Waters, moderator; (Continued on Page Four)

## Columbian Players to present The Rainmaker

The Rainmaker, a three-act play by N. Richard Nash, will be presented by the Columbian Players on the auditorium stage May 6 and 8.

Tom Carpenter, Pete Murray, Joe Donnellan, John Griffin, and Joe Buese will be featured along

with Joan Mulloy. Mr. Willard Walsh is the director, Dave Maren is stage manager, and Jim Delaney is the set designer.

The play involves an early 20th-century town besieged by a drought, a family whose daughter

seems destined for spinsterhood, and a fabulous character who solves both problems.

The Rainmaker, which starred Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn in a movie version, is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.



# The campaign in retrospect-- atmosphere has changed

Sometime before May 15 a new Student Council will come to power in our midst. Even before its installation it has changed the atmosphere on our campus.

The campaign which preceded last week's council election struck several unpleasant notes. Not the least of these was the dearth of contestants. From more than 1000 students, only seven found the time to run for Student Council. Two of the four offices were claimed by unopposed candidates.

Another major source of complaints was the large number of anonymous and or unsolicited letters supporting the various presidential candidates. Numerous bitter arguments raged into the not-so-small hours of the mornings as candidates and their supporters debated the issues, and the ethicality of the campaign literature of their opponents.

Several letters which appeared between Wednesday's election and Thursday's runoff brought the problem to a head. Charges and countercharges were hurled, and the atmosphere became one of mass confusion. No one will ever fully understand what happened in that hectic 24 hours, but one thing is certain—we must never reach that stage of confusion again.

The new officers have already advocated installing methods to control these letters, and the confusion they produce, in the future; and it is to

their credit that they have done so.

Another unfortunate circumstance was the failure to use STUFF as a sounding-board of campus opinion. It is regrettable that the calendar was arranged in such a way as to allow for only one pre-election issue. Again, steps are being taken to remedy this situation for future elections.

But all these failings are now in the past, and best forgotten. Instead, let us take cognizance of two distinct benefits we have reaped from the elections.

The first benefit is the new council, a council elected by the majority of the student body, a council which brings promise of new life and new ideas for the future, a council which, as has been mentioned, learns from experience.

The second, and equally important benefit, is the student interest which sprung from the hard-fought campaign, and which is reflected in the large number of petitions taken out by candidates for class offices. If the new council can foster continuance of this vigorous student interest, it will have won its battle before it starts.

So, let us forget our angry words and our apathetic past. Let us forget any past mistakes or misunderstandings, and look to the future. Let us support our new council in its support of us. Together we can make our student union a real union of students.

## Puma reflections

By JOHN B. GRIFFIN

As this is the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, it might be appropriate to compose a song, something on the line of "We Will Hang Birk Fisher from a Sour Apple Tree."

Yes, I can recall a few months ago when we had that old fashioned, black and white, small green setup that worked adequately at best. Now we are blessed with, sweeping vista vision, Todd AO, and multi-colored attachments all adding up to that "little bit better aspect." The new system has one major drawback it does not function.

At last week's flick, "Hole in the Head," there were copious intermissions while we waited for Mr. Fisher to repair the projection equipment. Most thought it quite an inconvenience to be kept waiting, but then again it is a mark of a "distinguished movie" to have an intermission, if I may cite "The Ten Commandments" or "Ben Hur" as examples.

Who knows, maybe Birk is just trying to make the weekend movies a status symbol for unaware Pumas. So next weekend, Birk, when the sound gradually weakens and the film sputters to a premature halt, pay no attention to those cries of "get a rope." We know you will give it your all.

Sudden thought: With the Cuban situation in the woeful state it is, I have a plan that may throw the island nation into a state of mass confusion. Next year, we will encourage our college students around the country to bypass Fort Lauderdale and spend their Easter vacation in scenic Havana.

Perhaps 20,000 vacationing college students can cause more trouble than 600 odd exiles who failed in their abortive attempt to free Cuba.

Maybe Gillette Razor Blades would sponsor the whole fiasco as it has been reported that their Cuban sales have dropped 75 per cent since Fidel and his bearded cohorts came to power.

## Council Critique

By MARTY WATERS

I would like to extend my congratulations to the newly elected Student Council officers; I wish them success for the coming year. I would also like to make some comments about the elections just concluded.

I was delighted to see prominent members of the student body backing the candidates of their choice—in print. I was also glad to see STUFF take an editorial stand.

Lastly, and most importantly, the typed platforms presented by two candidates for the presidency were a wonderful departure from the "Vote for me, I'm nice" campaign techniques of not very long ago. This gave the students an opportunity to vote for ideas as well as men.

There were two things about the campaign which disappointed me. The first was its general viciousness. I do not think I have to explain this. The second was that, despite the previously mentioned platforms, no candidate took the opportunity to challenge his opponent's ideas in a logical point by point fashion. Why was this opportunity lost? This, without doubt, would have been the most honorable and constructive way to conduct the campaign.

I would like to explain more fully my statement about members of the student body backing their chosen candidates in print. I approve of this in principle, and I approved of it every time it was done this year, except one. I disapproved of the letter signed by three of next year's Student Council officers after their own election.

All three of these men spoke from official positions. They are going to be officers on next year's Student Council. They said they would prefer to work with Dennis Mudd. How could anyone who preferred Vince Salvo vote for him? He would be casting a vote for dissension on next year's council.

Think of the awkwardness of the situation if Salvo next year presided over the Council which included three elected members who had said publicly that they preferred Mudd. Theoretically, the choice was taken out of the hands of the student body.

If these men preferred Mudd they should have said so before the election when they were not speaking from official positions. By way of contrast, I had no objection whatever to Bob Halada's letter supporting Mudd. He spoke from no official position and he had a right to express his personal opinion.

I said earlier in the year that St. Joseph's was suffering from growing pains. This year's election was an excellent example of this. And, while in many respects, it was indeed painful the pains were definitely pains of growth, and I am not referring to simply physical growth.

## STUFF



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## Thinking men prefer

By JOE MURRAY

During the past few weeks, there has been much talk that the candidates for Student Council offices, especially the office of the presidency, had let the campaign "get out of hand." Such talk was centered around various letters of support, some of which were published without authorization of the candidates. Do you think these letters had an undue influence on the outcome of the election? If so, how would you prevent such a situation from recurring in future elections?

Dennis Mudd, junior, Skokie, Ill.

The greatest influence which these unauthorized letters had is that they caused a great deal of confusion in the campaign.

I do feel that an election committee should be set up prior to elections which would handle the elections. All propaganda which concerns outsiders would be submitted to this committee to be checked.

Vince Salvo, junior, New York City, N.Y.

My campaign was never out of my control. The "Know Your Candidates" letters were not part of my campaign and were not paid for by me. Everything that was published backing me was paid for by me and appeared only after careful consideration. I have already explained why I campaigned for office. My ideas were my own. I personally constructed and wrote my speeches. Only time will prove the other rumors false.

I do think that the letter signed by Andorfer, Lulewicz, and Trapp had a great effect on the outcome of the election. I would suggest that in future elections, more discretion could be used. I feel it is perfectly ethical to attack ideas and abilities of candidates but to attack a candidate's sincerity, integrity, or reputation is not only scandalous and calumnious, but also libelous and unpardonable.

Each of us has his own will and opinion, and therefore, I see no harm in having influential leaders of the student body expressing their opinion on candidates. I

only ask them to be certain that what is said is the truth and that what they say is what they mean.

Paul Andorfer, sophomore, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

As far as I'm concerned, the letters referred to had a great influence on the outcome of the elections. In order to avoid letting any future campaigns "get out of hand," I would suggest that an election committee be established. The chairman of this committee would be the president, or the senior with the highest position on the council, should a junior be president.

This committee would set up rules for the campaign as to restrictions concerning campaign material published. The rules would be made at the discretion of the committee and could be changed from year to year if need be.

Finally, the committee should have the power to eliminate from candidacy any person who breaks any of the rules that the committee has established.

Ray Trapp, junior, Chicago, Ill.

We have just witnessed a very spirited election and it would be foolish to state that only certain items had any effect on the election. All the candidates have made excellent use of any support that was shown toward them. In any election, the candidates have placed themselves in it with the intention of winning because they feel they are the best qualified for the particular office.

This election, as any other election, has produced many an ill feeling on all sides. I believe the reason for this was due to the high competitive spirit of each of the candidates and the fact that no one took the time to establish some basic laws which should govern for the length of the election.

For future elections, I would like to see an election board set up that would state all of the rules and practices that would have to be followed by those running for both Student Council office and class office. The Board should consist of members of each class and they should state

all the rules which are to govern each election, well in advance of it.

Even with a system such as this the unnecessary verbal scandal each candidate and innocent bystanders have received will not stop; even this system itself will not work, unless the student body itself adheres to its rules and engages in fair play.

John Lulewicz, junior, Chicago, Ill.

It is evident that during the latter stages of the campaign, the methods put into use may have seemed unorthodox to some students. I am referring to the many letters that were published. As I see it, there were two distinct types of letters: the first being in direct support of the candidate, and the second, a general information type intended to stimulate interest in the election as a whole.

A possible reason for the letters having undue influence on the election was the lack of proper interpretation of their contents. In some instances, however, there was a direct degradation of the opposition which could have been avoided.

It is unfortunate that this situation arose during this all-important election. The only solution to this problem lies in the future candidates themselves. Letters of support should be concerned only with the candidate's qualifications and should not delve into any personal aspects of the opposition.

## Fortin thanks all who helped Regina concert

Dear editor,

I would like to give thanks to the very many people, too numerous to name, who were so very helpful and cooperative in bringing about the Regina concert.

Certainly,  
Bill Fortin



## Puma icemen defeated 5-3 in hockey league playoff finals

SJC's hockey team absorbed 5-3 defeats on April 14 and April 21, and thus lost their championship series with the Chicago Falcons two games to none. The Pumas had reached the finals by winning a pre-Easter elimination series at Chicago's Rainbo arena.

In the final game, the Falcons built up a 2-0 first period lead by putting heavy pressure on Puma goalie John Navigato.

Bob Collins of the Pumas scored during the second period, but the Falcons also netted a goal to lead 3-1 going into the final period. The second period was marked by a brawl, which started when Puma co-captain Tim Kennedy was hacked in the face.

Puma Ray Daoust opened the

third period with a goal, but the Falcons came roaring back with two goals to lead 5-2; Jim Mason concluded the game's scoring with the final Puma goal of the season.

In its first season, the St. Joe hockey squad produced a 5-5 record, and reached the league playoff finals, a very creditable job, especially considering the limited local skating facilities.

Since this year's team was made up of two juniors and the rest underclassmen, next year's squad should furnish some exciting action in Rainbo arena.

## St. Joe trackmen set three new school records at Rose Poly

By JIM FRANCIS

The Puma track team traveled to Terre Haute last Saturday where they met Rose Poly and Franklin in a triangular meet. Franklin took the meet by scoring 69½ points, with Rose Poly second (51 points), and St. Joe third (40½ points).

Despite their place in the scoring column the Pumas made their best showing this season, breaking three school records in the process.

In the 440 John Lau set a new record with a time of 55.1 seconds; the old record was 56.0 seconds.

Tom "Foxie" Seroczynski broke his old school record of 151' 3¾" when he threw the javelin 160' 4", one of the best throws in the state this year. The mile relay team of Jim Lucas, Tom Ciskowski, Conrad Kruswicki and John Lau set a new record with a time of 3:46.0.

The Pumas placed in all events but the 880 and pole vault. Tom Schoenbaum took second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Lau ran second in the 440. St. Joe had two men placing in the mile with Jerry Snyder taking second and Mickey Clark fourth.

Clark also placed second in the two mile. Paul Andorfer added to the team point total by placing third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

In the field events, Jim McMahon took third in the discus, "Tiny" Roos and Otto Lehman placed third and fourth respectively in the shot put, and Seroczynski took first, McMahon second, and Ed O'Hara fourth in the javelin.

Jim Smith was third and O'Hara fourth in the broad jump, and Jerry Patchman tied for third in the high jump. St. Joe placed second in the mile relay, and the 880 relay team composed of Clark, Schoenbaum, O'Hara, and Jim Tuerff won an exhibition race which did not count in the point totals.

Coach Ed Dwyer said "This is the fastest all-around we have run in two years." The team was hurt by the absence of Tom Kroeger, their top hurdler, who was out with an injured knee.

The track team has two rough meets this week, meeting four of the toughest teams on their

schedule. Wednesday they meet Indiana State and DePauw, both varsity and freshmen, and Friday they take on Butler and Indiana Central, who are both defending champions in their respective conferences.

The winning times in each event were: 100 yd. dash-10.4-Rose Poly; 220 yd. dash-22.9-Franklin; 440-54.4-Franklin; 880-2:14-Rose Poly; mile-4:57.1-Franklin; two mile-11:43.5-Rose Poly; high hurdles-16.6-Franklin; 200 low hurdles-23.5-Franklin; discus-181' 4¾"-Franklin; shot put-41' 8¾"-Rose Poly; javelin-160' 4"-St. Joseph's; broad jump-19' 1"-Rose Poly; high jump-6' 1"-Rose Poly; pole vault-10'-Franklin; mile relay-3:44.2-Franklin; 880 relay (exhibition)-1:39.2-St. Joseph's.

The individual point totals thus far this season:

McMahon	12
Seroczynski	10
Lau	8
Smith	8
Lucas	7
Ciskowski	6
Kruswicki	6
Schoenbaum	6
Clark	6
Pilotte	4
Andorfer	4
Snyder	4
Patchman	3½
O'Hara	3
Roos	2
Lieb	2
Lehman	1
Tuerff	1
Cochrane	1

### 1961 TENNIS SCHEDULE

MAY	
12—Indiana State at St. Joseph	
13—Ball State at St. Joseph	
14-15—Triangular meet (Evansville, Indiana State, St. Joseph) at Indiana State	
18-19—ICC meet	

## Rain cancels Puma-Valpo baseball game

The doubleheader baseball game with Valpo has been rained out twice, and will not be played. The games were originally scheduled for April 22, and re-scheduled for April 24, but rain intervened on each occasion.

Senior comps were given on the 24th, so the seniors would not have been able to play at Valpo.

If the rain stops by Saturday, the Pumas will play Indiana State here. The doubleheader scheduled for 1:00 p.m., will provide afternoon entertainment for prom-goers.

Currently the baseball squad has a 2-4 overall record, and an 0-2 ICC mark. Tony Pacenti, 1-1, and Jim Hunt, 0-0, are the scheduled starters for Saturday.

## Intramural Scoreboard

By BILL FORTIN

What may well be the shortest intramural softball season this school has ever seen has just gotten under way. With daylight savings time now in effect, suggestions are being made to IM director Norb Daigle that games be scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in addition to the 4:00 p.m. games to double each team's schedule.

As the schedule stands now, there are a number of senior teams which will be allowed to play no more than three games during the whole season due to comps, grad records, and other conflicts. Rain (or snow) could reduce their schedule to nil.

The 12" league champions of last year, the Noll seymour Nebbishes under captain John Lyons, are back to defend their title this season as seniors from Bennett. The Bennett Zaks, champions of the 16" league last year, have graduated.

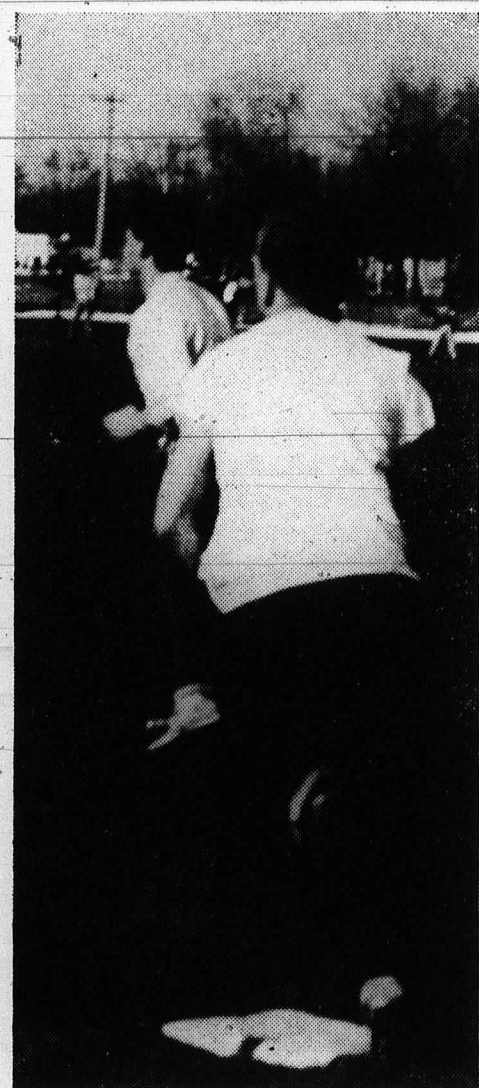
The ping pong tournaments have been dropped for this year. Having issued no less than five bulletins to urge the palying of the games, and having waited seven weeks only to see the tournaments still uncompleted, the intramural department has decided to call the whole thing off.

Wherever the blame lies for the discontinuation of the tournaments, there is a lot of disappointment to many spectators who had been anticipating an exciting Bill Kirwen-Jim Dixon championship series in the singles competition. Kirwen and Dixon had been teamed-up for the doubles competition, and it is very unlikely that they would have lost that.

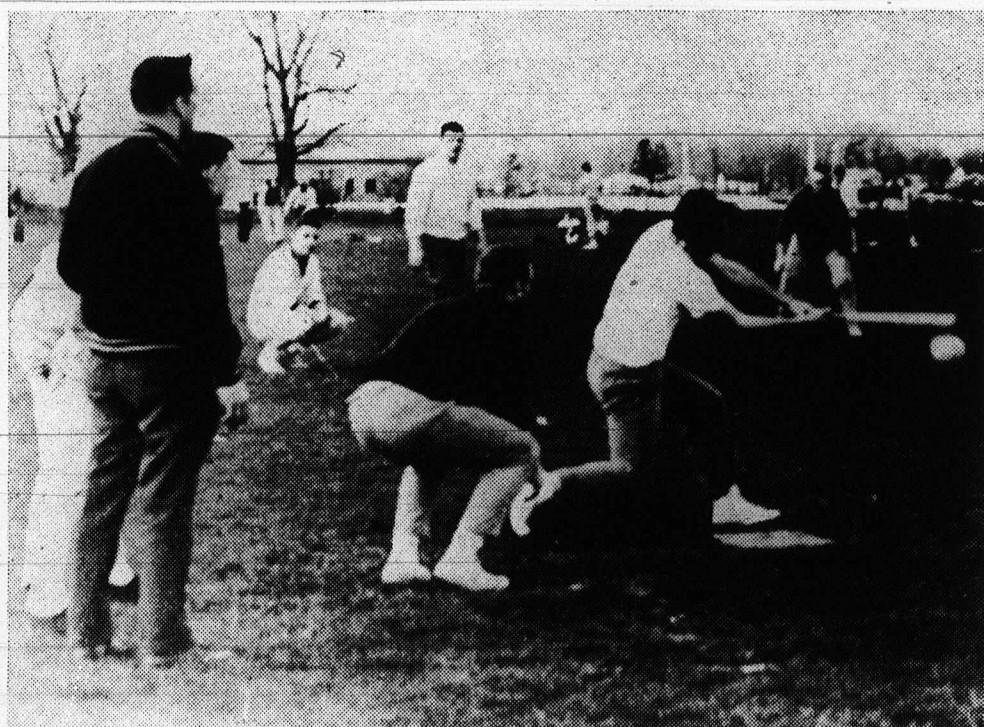
A number of the participants are planning to ask Coach Dwyer to reconsider and allow the tournaments to go on, but there had been no definite word at the time of this writing.

Coach Dwyer has announced that plans are now being made for the introduction of handball into the intramural program for next year.

## Softballers take to the soggy fields Puma netmen downed by Valpo, practice hampered by weather



Mike Smith rounds second in an IM 16 inch opener.



Norb Daigle leisurely looks on as a southpaw takes a typical 'Casey at the bat' swing.

Coach Ray Regner's Puma netmen took it on the chin last week when they met the Crusaders of Valparaiso. The St. Joe team was completely overpowered, losing every match.

In singles competition, Frank Creel was defeated 6-0 6-0 by Jim Ramming, Skip Holland lost to Dave Redderschaf 6-0 6-0, Mike Mettler was beaten 6-2 6-1 by Rich Diesen, John Sorg lost to Bill Karpenko 7-5 6-0, and Bob Gallivan was defeated 6-2 6-0 by Joel Lieske.

The netmen had a bad day in doubles matches also with Mike Mettler and Skip Holland losing 6-0 6-0 to Ramming and Redderschaf and John Zid and Raphael Zahonyi being defeated 6-0 6-1 by Diesen and Karpenko.

The tennis team, like all the other minor sports teams, has been greatly hindered by the inclement weather, losing valuable out-door practice. Their season record thus far is 0-2. The team goes into action again Saturday April 29 when they meet Butler here.

## Final exam schedule

CLASSES THAT MET DURING THE SEMESTER ON	WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 3 p.m.	Friday, May 26 at 10 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9 a.m.	Friday, May 26 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 8 a.m.	Saturday, May 27 at 8 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 11 a.m.	Saturday, May 27 at 10 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 8 a.m.	Saturday, May 27 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 9 a.m.	Monday, May 29 at 8 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 11 a.m.	Monday, May 29 at 10 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 10 a.m.	Monday, May 29 at 4 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 30 at 8 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 1 p.m.	Tuesday, May 30 at 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 10 a.m.	Tuesday, May 30 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday at 1 p.m.	Wednesday, May 31 at 8 a.m.
Tuesday & Thursday at 2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 31 at 10 a.m.

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# U. S. aid makes the rich richer, the poor poorer--Dr. Frederick Pike

By MIKE DOYLE

Friend of the classes, foe of the masses! This small epigram effectively sums up Dr. Frederick Pike's evaluation of the position of the United States in the Latin American countries.

Dr. Pike, Ph.D., a graduate of the University of Texas and now a professor of history at Notre Dame University and leading expert on South American affairs, spoke to approximately 80 people in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, April 19.

Speaking under the sponsorship of the college lecture series, Dr. Pike based his statements on his extensive studies of Latin America. In addition, he has recently traveled through Latin America and Cuba investigating the relations between the United States and her southern neighbors.

## S.A.M. chapter wins 3 awards

The St. Joe chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has won three awards within the last three weeks.

The first, a national award, was awarded for the outstanding growth of the St. Joe chapter in less than one scholastic year.

The second award is a membership in the "100 Club," open to those SAM chapters with over 100 members. Both of these awards were received from the national headquarters of this industrial society, which has as its objective the advancement of the art and science of management.

The third award came when the Indianapolis chapter of SAM awarded its annual \$50 award and rotating plaque to the local chapter. This is the highest award presented by the state chapter.

SAM, which replaced the defunct Commerce club on campus, has grown in two semesters into one of the ten largest chapters in the United States, with 125 members. The St. Joe chapter is the third largest in Indiana, behind Purdue and Indiana University.

The society is open to students majoring in accounting, economics, finance, engineering, management, and marketing.

On May 3 the St. Joe SAM will hold its first "SAM Smoker" at the Rensselaer National Guard armory. All juniors and seniors, plus all freshmen and sophomores 21 or older are invited.

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Dr. Pike first outlined the current political beliefs of the upper class—the people in power—and the intellectuals of Latin America. They are:

1. That there is a paternalistic structure with the upper classes ruling the lower classes.
2. That economic development is needed only for the upper classes.
3. That a serf class is necessary.
4. That the lower classes know what is best for them, and will submit to the necessary hardships.
5. That the masses are inferior.

Because of these beliefs, Dr. Pike said, a distinction of classes must be recognized. "For the past decade," he explained, "the United States has been working only with the upper classes—with the people who hold these political beliefs. Because we go to the top the masses get little help. Our help goes to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. This is why we have not made friends."

According to Dr. Pike the ma-

jority of the people in South America are poorer now than they were in the 20's and 30's, and one third of the people live in society but do not belong to the society in which they live.

He cited the United States as a contributing factor to these social conditions. Social and economic measures were forgotten and only anti-communist measures were forwarded, said Dr. Pike.

Dr. Pike then turned his attention to Cuba. He said that Castro's rise occurred at an unfortunate time and that it was greatly mismanaged by the United States. In the first place the United States did everything in its power to help the dictator in power, Batista, and only after it was clear that Batista was losing did we turn to other means.

The United States was more interested in watching out for the rights of U.S. citizens and corporations than helping the plight of the common Cuban people. As the Cuban situation soured the United States allowed rebel forces to train both in the U.S. and elsewhere. This policy forced Castro to build and support an army, Dr. Pike continued.

This situation along with the economic pressures enforced against Cuba caused Castro to turn to the Soviet Bloc for help.

Dr. Pike concluded by suggesting various ways in which the U.S. could improve relations with the South American countries. After a brief intermission he answered questions put to him by those present.

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## Explosion...

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Cormack, philosophy; Jim Sullivan, theology; John Conlon, economics; Roberta Nadeau, sociology; and Dave Beran, political science.

To illustrate the increasing birth rate, Miss Nadeau said that 208 people are born in the United States each minute, while there are 116 deaths per minute. Over the world, there are approximately three births per second. The result is a swiftly growing population.

The problem, as seen by the panel, is whether to curb the population growth or to support the increased numbers of people. Their conclusion was that rather than curb population, the world should improve its use of its resources, hence supporting the growing world population.

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## Law school test to include cultural background, writing

Prospective law students will need to pay more attention in the future to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages.

The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions.

The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions—30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is admin-

istered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law.

With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day.

## Hobby contest deadline May 3

Deadline for the annual hobby contest has been set at 5:00 p.m., May 3.

This year's contest will feature three divisions: 1) arts and crafts, 2) plastics, excluding model cars, and 3) model cars. Three prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be awarded in each class.

All entries must have been constructed during the 1960-61 school year.

Entries will be judged by members of the faculty and prizes will be awarded on May 7 at the Parent's Day convocation.

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